

NEWS DIGEST

Gulf Coast residents begin damage repairs

PASADIGOLA, Miss. (AP) — Residents of Mississippi's northern Gulf Coast said to work Tuesday to recover from a surge, beating by Hurricane Elena, greater than that, at least, there was anything left to repair.

"Right now, it is time to get back on our feet and get the government back on its feet," said Harrison County Civil Defense Director Wade Gipe, who has lost the bulk of his Hurricane Cakes in 1969. "We've come through this before. Down here, and we've always had the spirit it takes to come back and rebuild."

He estimated that damage could exceed \$500 million last year. Hurricane Frederick in 1979.

"It's bad, not bad, but at least this time we've got something to go back to and repair. After Comanche there was nothing left," said Ben Boyce of Pascagoula. Comanche peaked 200 mph winds, highest on record for a hurricane striking the U.S. mainland. Damage was estimated at \$3.5 billion and 200 people were killed.

He said and state disaster teams drove around making "windable surveys" of damage and making preliminary estimates of losses.

"Until that survey is completed, we would only be guessing but I don't think I'd be far off out there to say the damage to the Mississippi Coast could equal in the hundreds of millions of dollars," Gipe said.

Heritage Mountain ski resort finds new potential investor

By BRACH SCHLUETER
City Editor

Just as backers of the Heritage Mountain ski resort were about to run out of time on their one-year deadline to begin construction, officials of the project and the city of Pervo announced the project has another potential investor — an third since 1972.

However, because of the delicate nature of the ongoing financial negotiations, Pervo officials and Heritage Mountain representatives would not identify the investor.

Final approval for construction of the first phase of the project was given last year by the Pervo City Planning Commission. Jerry Howell, community development director, said all Heritage Mountain officials had left to do was show — within a year — that they had the financial backing

said. "I know we've been hit hard in Harrison County and things are worse over toward Pascagoula."

Pascagoula and surrounding smaller towns in the Alabama border appeared to be the hardest hit by the storm that roared ashore Monday with 100 mph winds, rains and tornadoes.

Residents of Pascagoula and Moss Point were asked by inmates from Mississippi State Penitentiary and volunteers from outside the hurricane area.

Damage in Pascagoula extended to the great Ingalls Shipyard, a major shipbuilder for the Navy. It is the nation's third largest shipyard, with 11,500 employees.

Gov. Bill Allan, visiting near from the White House in his report that storm damaged areas is "devastated" for federal disaster assistance, and his inspectors showed "such tremendous, tremendous property damage."

Antients used fillings to thwart 'toothworms'

JERUSALEM (AP) — A tooth containing the world's oldest known dental filling has been found in a 6,000-year-old Neolithic warrior who was buried in a tomb some 2,000 years ago, an Israeli archaeologist said Tuesday.

A broken piece of wood was found inside the cavity, a treatment the patient probably thought would stop "toothworms" from burrowing into the decaying tooth, and it probably caused great pain, said Joe

Zins, curator of Israel's Department of Antiquities. Death may have come as a relief, he said. "This guy's mouth was a mass. He had four abscesses, two impacted teeth, an extra tooth in front and an enlarged molar."

Because the brain contained, the tooth turned green, attracting the attention of scientists examining the warrior's skull.

Zins told The Associated Press he had confirmed with Israeli scientists in the United States that "this is the oldest tooth ever found with the filling intact."

Zins and the work was probably implanted to "keep the warrior from clenching."

Broomcorn, cauliflower increasing in popularity

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be surprises of wheat and corn, but when it comes to growing cauliflower, Aseman consumers are picking up all they're served and are asking for more.

Since the mid-1970s, growers have increased production at a remarkable rate of 8 to 9 percent a year, says a new report by the Agriculture Department. And if the trend continues, many consumers will place them among the top vegetable crops in the nation.

"Changes in the U.S. population and concern for a healthy diet, signal greater gains in vegetable demand," the report said.

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Legless Vietnam vet 'walks' cross country on hands to raise funds

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Slowly but surely, Bob Walstad is making his way across the United States, propelling himself with his arms to demonstrate that the loss of his legs in Vietnam is no excuse for a person to stop caring.

The 38-year-old Californian, who stopped on a volunteer while serving as a combat medic, has spent nearly three years serving as a free India from Laguna Hills, Calif. He is on his way to Washington, D.C., to raise funds to fight hunger in the world.

Two weeks ago he and a companion are traveling in the Indianapolis area along U.S. 40, having completed more than 80 percent of the trip that began Sept. 4, 1980. He anticipates the journey will end in Washington 100 days.

He uses his arms to propel his body three feet at a time, pushing his padded feet in front of himself and swinging his body forward. He estimates that it will take him 8,000,000 steps to complete the whole journey.

He has raised about \$25,000 for world hunger donations since he began. Some are donated to World Food Bank along the highway. Others donate at church and other public meetings he holds along the way. Others mail donations to a Laguna Hills address.

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Chicago, Seattle teachers on strike as school starts

CHICAGO (AP) — Teachers in Chicago and Seattle went on strike Tuesday, only a few days before the scheduled start of classes. Teachers in Philadelphia showed no overreaching approval of a new three-year contract that averted a strike.

Elsewhere, strikes by teachers in 10 other school districts in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan derailed the resumption of fall classes for more than 70,000 students.

The Chicago Teachers Union, representing 28,000 teachers in the nation's largest school district, launched its strike on Tuesday, its 50th anniversary after more than 400,000-student district's offer

of a 4.5 percent salary increase. The union is holding out for a 6 percent raise.

Adrian H. Harris, Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday with both sides to present a proposal, the terms of which were not disclosed.

"My hope would be to have a settlement this afternoon," said Jim Roush, the governor's chief of staff.

Jim Pressett, a spokesman for Thompson, said the governor is "very frustrated" by the outlook.

"I think both sides frustrated with this strike. I think the past ones because just getting the part together a record increase in school funding in Illinois," said Thompson spokesman Jim Pressett.

The teachers now make an average of \$30,000 a year.

"We squeezed, and we squeezed, and we squeezed, and we squeezed out every last cent," union president Marvin Bohman told 5,000 of his members.

Schools Superintendent Constantine Chayon said the new "disappointed that the contract does not do more to advance the cause of educational reform."

In Seattle, teachers voted 1,684 to 545 to strike immediately Tuesday, the first day they were due for work.

Negotiators for both sides said the main issues were class size, extra pay for extra work days and a personal stipend for materials and supplies.

Nicaraguan ties with radicals an increasing danger to West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaragua has developed close ties with the Palestine Liberation Organization and other radical groups in the Middle East, which is posing an increasing danger of violence for the Western Hemisphere, according to a State Department report that was made public Tuesday.

The "Cardinalist" anti-Zionist rhetoric, the close relationships with radical Arab groups and efforts to organize Nicaraguan's army and economy according to Marxist-Leninist precepts all contributed to the departure from Nicaragua by U.S. of nearly all the country's Jewish community, the report said.

Following the 1979 Sandinista revolution, Nicaragua received arms and military trainers from the PLO and granted the organization full diplomatic status in the country, according to the report.

It added that Litov has provided Nicaragua with millions of dollars in financial assistance.

The report did not indicate how many Nicaraguan Jews have fled the country altogether. But a State Department official said that Morton Rosenthal, chief of the Pro-Jewish Activities League's Latin American section, has reported that

Nicaragua's Jewish community declined from 50 in 1976 to just a few nowadays.

"This crisis was not available to his New York office for confirmation of this statement."

The report was officially made public on Tuesday, but highlights from it were contained in an Associated Press account in July, based on a proliferation copy made available to the news service.

The Nicaraguan government has denied previous Reagan administration charges that it is part of an international terrorist network.

"We condemn any and all forms of terrorism, among other reasons, because our people are suffering the scourge of U.S. state-sponsored terrorism," the Nicaraguan government said, adding to the American support for the country's anti-Sandinista rebels.

The State Department report also stated Nicaragua enjoys a good relationship with Iran, but it did not provide any firm evidence of military ties between the two countries.

Police report its burglaries and shooting

Tools, fishing poles, a law detector and key equipment were reported stolen from four homes in Provo over a weekend, according to police reports.

Police are also investigating a burglary incident in which \$400 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen from a home in revenue Provo.

Green Police said an eight-year-old Green boy was accidentally shot in the eye with a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver while playing with a friend who was using a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver.

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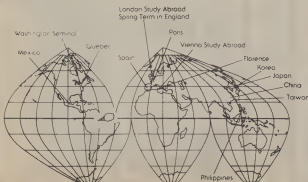
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African unrest continues as youths riot, strike ends

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Students abandoned black schools near Johannesburg and rioted around Cape Town on Tuesday, one year after bloody rent protests set off a tide of violence against white rule that has cost more than 600 lives.

Rioters and troops ended riot night black townships, including the two in which the rent protests began Sept. 3, 1984.

The New National Union of Mineworkers said Tuesday night it had "suspended" a two-day job pay strike against selected gold and coal mines after a gold mine fired 6,000 of its 1,000 workers.

Gold Fields of South Africa said earlier that it was "processing" the workers dismissed from its Deekolani mine, west of Johannesburg. Mine guards and police fired tear gas to drive strikers away from a heavily guarded dormitory block, where management said 1,400 miners who wanted to work took shelter.

The strike appeared to be crumbling through Tuesday. Management said only

two gold mines remained struck, Deekolani and the General Mining Corp. operation at Marikana.

In announcing the suspension, the union said it was seeking a court injunction to stop management from sending dismissed miners back to impoverished black townships. It said Marikana already had sent 300 miners home. There was no immediate comment from the mine management.

The eight isolated townships included Sharpeville and Sebokeng, near the industrial white town of Vanderbijlpark, 20 miles south of Johannesburg.

There had been rioting incidents in August, it was the Sept. 3 protest of rent hikes that marked the beginning of South Africa's year of black rage against apartheid, the race laws that guarantee supremacy to the white majority.

A black man was shot to death Tuesday in the black Eastern Cape township of Duzan Village, near East London, when police fired on a crowd during a protest

berth attack on a police vehicle, national police headquarters in Pretoria reported.

It also said students demonstrating at the University of the North, in the Lebowa tribal homeland, were "on the rampage." One student was seriously wounded and five were arrested, it said.

In the huge black city of Soweto, which houses 1.5 million people outside Johannesburg, thousands of high school students left classes and marched the streets. Residents said the anniversary weekend spread rapidly in a mixture of spontaneity and coercion by militant students.

Streets of the Cape Town's Malay Quarter were closed in the morning. Youthful hordes ran in cars in the second straight day of street in the district overlooking the white heartland of the picturesque port city, witnesses said.

South Africa's currency, the rand, traded at 41.50 cents against the dollar late Tuesday, down from 41.65 Monday despite strong support from the central bank.

4th artificial heart patient suffers stroke

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Leaf Stenberg, who was making an impressive recovery with a permanent artificial heart, has suffered a stroke and is in Karolinska hospital's intensive care unit, the hospital announced Tuesday.

Spokenman Torbjorn Blom said the Stockholm heart surgeon, 54, suffered the stroke "a few days ago," but his doctors had decided to release no further information at this stage.

The stroke appeared to be a change in his condition," she said, and decided comment when asked if Stenberg was in satisfactory condition.

Such setbacks are characteristic of Karolinska and many other European hospitals, which tend to be more restrained than American institutions in releasing information about patients.

Stenberg became the world's fourth recipient of a permanent artificial heart, and the first non-American, when the Jarvik-7 was implanted earlier Sunday, April 7.

He had appeared to be recovering more rapidly than other patients. Stenberg had been spending only a few days at Karolinska in recent weeks, passing the days in a specially equipped apartment near the institution on the edge of Stockholm.

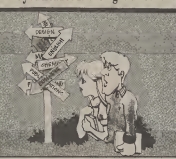
His only previously reported complication was in June, when the Norwegian specialist who implanted the heart said there was a temporary disturbance of Stenberg's eyesight.

The three previous artificial hearts each suffered severe complications, including bleeding and strokes, at points of recovery at which Stenberg appeared to be relatively free of problems.

American patients William Schroeder and Murray Huggins suffered strokes after receiving the Jarvik-7 artificial heart. Surgeon William C. DeBakey, who implanted the device in both men and in two others since 1982, has called a stroke "a common complication of the procedure."

Sherry Clark received the first permanent artificial heart at the University of Utah on Dec. 2, 1982 and lived 112 days on his Jarvik-7.

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Robbie Bosco and Glen Kozlowski lead a hand in one of United Way's many community service projects. The two Cougars will co-chair this year's fund raising kick-off.

Bosco, Kozlowski lead United Way fund-raiser

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

In preparation for their September fund raising kick-off, United Way of Utah County showed off its starry funds and its new television co-chairs Tuesday morning.

Co-Chairmen Robbie Bosco and Glen Kozlowski, accompanied by members of the local media, visited the many community bellies funded in whole or in part by the organization.

The annual kick-off marks the beginning of the community-wide campaign that will raise thousands of dollars for community services which include transportation for the elderly and handicapped and shelters for battered women and sexually abused children.

Executive Director Bill Halsetrom said this year's goal of \$700,000 is an increase of 13 percent over last year's budget.

United Way is funded through donations from private individuals, employees organizations, corporations and businesses.

"This year we are trying to better meet the needs of the local community. We have a few new programs that we will be funding such as the Senior support center. The new programs have caused us to

raise our money goal," he said.

Halsetrom said 14 percent of the money raised in Utah County stays in Utah County. The rest percent goes out of the area, only one percent goes to the national organization. The remaining percent goes to the National Red Cross for disaster funding.

United Way seeks to build success on success, according to Halsetrom. "We chose Mr. Bosco and Mr. Kozlowski because their success helps us with ours."

Bosco said being chosen as a co-chairman gives him a chance to work for a good cause and help a broad range of people. "This helps them (United Way) not help the local area as well. It's just a good program to get into," he said.

The group traveled in a bus equipped with a wheelchair lift to transport handicapped persons, said Kozlowski. "I'm glad I'm able to get involved in something like this."

"The community has more needs than we can provide at this time. Unfortunately, we can't give the community organizations all the money they need," said Halsetrom. "We are hoping for a good year to better fund the programs that make our community a better place."

Government projects up construction spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending climbed by a moderate 1.2 percent in July, but stable prices in government projects, new office buildings and in some residential housing, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The July increase brought construction spending to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$148.6 billion, following a 0.6 percent decline in June, the report said.

The July figures showed a 1.1 percent increase in private construction over June, after a 1.8 percent

Heart patient doing well with Jarvik-7

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Michael DeMond braced on his own Tuesday, making barely a wisp of help and the French toast, his first solid food since becoming the world's youngest artificial heart recipient.

But his surgeon, Dr. Jack C. Copeness, said it would be several days before doctors begin searching for a human heart to replace the Jarvik-7 implanted in DeMond, 40, on Thursday.

"The surgeon said he would DeMond Tuesday whether he felt ready to receive a natural human heart," said his wife, who said he would be in bed for a few more days.

Dr. Dr. Mark Levinson, head of the University Medical Center's artificial heart research unit, said DeMond's "has made steady improvement, he has felt stronger and the nursing staff's well about 12 days with help."

DeMond, who remained in critical but stable condition, ordered French toast and orange juice Tuesday, said hospital spokeswoman Jan Hoeney. He had been not intravenously since the surgery.

"They say he looks fantastic," she said. "Watching it and watching TV" with music people in his room providing oxygen.

DeMond, a former supermarket assistant manager whose heart was weakened by a viral infection earlier this year, was released from his residence Monday afternoon, she said.

He had been taken off the mechanical breathing device for six hours Friday but was put back on it because he was tired from breathing on his own and there was too much fluid in his lungs at the time.

"They are still checking," Hoeney said Tuesday. His mother, Jean, a Phoenix-area nurse, told reporters Monday she was surprised if how well her son was doing.

"I think he's doing great. I couldn't even hope he'd be doing this well," she said.

DeMond became the sixth person to receive the Jarvik-7 after he was admitted to the University of Arizona Medical Center for a transplant. DeMond is the first patient to receive the Jarvik-7 because inserted as a temporary bridge to a trans-plant.

Copeness said he does not want to keep DeMond on the device more than four weeks because the formation of scar tissue will cause bleeding during the transplant.

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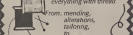


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Tiny predators devour lake's shrimp supply

SAULT LAKE CITY (AP) — Microscopic predators with iron-nosed appendages have virtually wiped out one of the lake's food items in part of the Great Salt Lake — the brine shrimp.

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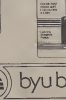
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Universe announces new fall staff

As the semesters come and go, so do staff members of *The Daily Universe*.
The new Editor is Mary Alice Campbell, Campbell is from Soda Springs, N.Y., and is majoring in journalism in the former Copy Desk Chief. Campbell is also an Assistant Copy Editor.
Jim Miller is the Daily Advertising Manager and is from Council Bluffs, Iowa. Miller is a senior and an advertising major.
The Ad Services and Promotions Manager is Tracy P. Merrill. He is a senior from Brigham City majoring in advertising.

Ben Bell, from Kirtlandville, Ohio, is the new Ad Art Director. Bell is a sophomore majoring in design with an illustration minor.
Laura Childers, from Newbury, Calif., will be working as News Editor. Childers is a senior majoring in journalism. She has served as Assistant City Editor, and has interned for the San Francisco Examiner and the Tri-Valley Herald in Dublin, Calif.

Bruch Scholmer is the new City Editor. Scholmer is a senior from Springfield, majoring in public relations.

The new Campus Editor is Gus R. Marcucci. Gus is a senior, Assistant Lifestyle Editor, who is from Littleton, Colo., and is a senior majoring in public relations.

Thomas J. Walton, a senior from Soda Springs, Idaho, is the new Sports Editor. Walton has been a Senior Assistant Lifestyle Editor, and is a senior majoring in journalism. He has interned for the Salt Lake Tribune in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is also a senior majoring in journalism. He has been a Senior Reporter, Assistant Editor, and Assistant Campus Editor. Steve Gardner is the new Editorial Page Editor.

Gardner is a senior from West Coast, Calif., majoring in journalism. He is a former City Editor and was assistant for Senator Peter W. Wilson of California. Margaret Hamman is the new Copy Desk Chief. She is a senior from Brigham City majoring in journalism. She has been a Senior Reporter and Assistant Copy Editor.

The new Lifestyle Editor is Jennifer J. Johnson, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, majoring in journalism. Doug Fox is the new Night Editor. Fox, who is an Alpha native, was previously the Sports Editor. He is a senior majoring in journalism.

Paul Sauter is the Photo Director. Sauter studied photography at Syracuse University and is from Indianapolis, Ind. He is completing his B.S. in photography and is a senior.

The new Wire Editor is Cynthia Anderson, a senior majoring in journalism. Anderson is from Alexandria, Va.

After serving as Wire Editor over the summer, Debbie Howell is returning to be Assistant City Editor. Howell is a senior from Orem majoring in journalism.

Max Gardner is the new Assistant Campus Editor. From Palis Verdes, Calif., Gardner graduated in journalism and is now a second year law student. He is a former Editorial Page Editor and Campus Editor.

Frank Montoya is the new Assistant Sports Editor. He is a senior from South Jordan, Utah and is majoring in journalism. He has been a Senior Reporter.

Sherridan Hansen is the Assistant Lifestyle Editor. A senior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in journalism, Hansen is a former Senior Reporter.

Melissa Harris is a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in public relations. She is the Associate Photo Editor.

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Annie Boyle, a senior from Georgetown, Ohio, majoring in public relations, Josh Harrell, a senior from the Salt Lake area, and Steve Johnson, a senior from Sherridan, a senior from Paradise, Calif., majoring in journalism, will be serving as Assistant Copy Editors.
Doug Lind is an Associate Photo Editor. Lind, who is from Midvale, has previously been an Assistant and Associate Photo Editor. He is a senior majoring in photography.

Doree Stokely will also continue as an Associate Photo Editor. A senior from Orem, Stokely is majoring in Spanish and European Studies.
Jim Beckwith is a sophomore from Tampa, Fla., majoring in marketing. Beckwith will be an Assistant Photo Editor.

Mark Peters, a junior from St. George, Calif., Sherridan Hansen, a senior from Idaho Falls, and Curtis Haysak, a senior from Fontana Valley, Calif., will be serving as Senior Reporters.

Serving as Teaching Assistant is Suzanne Lavett. Formerly an Assistant Campus Editor, Lavett is a senior from Calgary, Alberta, majoring in journalism.

Mandy Jean Woods will be working as Afternoon Assistant Editor and Receptionist. A former Editorial Page Editor, Campus Editor and Senior Reporter, Woods is from Johannesburg, South Africa.

Gina Jessen, an advertising major from Glenwood, Utah, is the Afternoon Assistant Editor and Receptionist.

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Paiutes start sewing plant in Utah thanks to \$2.5 million settlement

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The settlement was made last year in

lien of granting the 500-member tribe monetary damages it had won in federal court. The tribe had sought title to federal holdings containing cash deposits and property at Pah Ute, a secret site in the Paiute tribe.

"The sewing plant is in a restored tribal building out of Kanosh that was damaged during 1961 flooding."

During spring for a 30-to-40-person workforce will be given tasks, though employees outside the tribe may work.

Congress begins fall term with deficit topping agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress ends its summer recess today with lawmakers working on a red ink that is — as one of their first major decisions will be to either raise the public debt ceiling above \$1 trillion or leave the government unable to finance its obligations.

Sanctions against South Africa, trade protection bills, and farm programs also sit atop the agenda as the fall session begins.

Then in October Congress will extend the treasury's borrowing power, which would expire by the end of the month that the Senate, which will take up the issue first, is scheduled for an oversight of expenditures from accounts under the approval of the treasury.

Sen. Majority Leader Robert D. Bork, D-Ind., predicts the debt bill will be "the disintegrator of the year."

"We do know that the debt ceiling has got to be raised. That's not at the

issue," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. The question, he said, is "are we going to change the system that has failed us."

Gramm said he's prepared a budget reform package to propose as an amendment to the debt ceiling bill.

The plan would force the president and the Congress to gradually reduce annual deficits to zero by 1992.

The latest government estimate put the national debt at \$1,419 billion on Aug. 29, just 15 billion shy of the legal limit of \$1,434 billion.

The budget Congress adopted Aug. 1 estimated the government's borrowing needs would require a debt limit of \$2.65 trillion for next year and up to \$2.9 trillion by 1988. Interest on the debt costs \$2.65 trillion a year.

The bill Senate's \$1,434 billion limit. Monetary when a vote is scheduled on changing off a conservative filibuster by blocking final approval of sessions against South Africa.

Mountain Bell unveils new phone bill format

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mountain Bell has begun using a new format for telephone bills sent to Utah customers, the company announced.

The new bills look similar to credit card statements, including a larger 7-by-11 inch size and a separate page for services from other companies that bill customers through Mountain Bell.

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Knowledge with wisdom brings joy, counsels Bishop Hales at fireside



Wisdom of the world enables one to maximize short-term pleasures in life, but when there is knowledge with wisdom, one obtains long-term joy, said Preaching Bishop Robert D. Hales in Sunday's 15-Bible Parable.

Students were challenged to obtain both wisdom and knowledge. "There's a great difference between coming to this university for its 'getting' and learning wisdom for the things that you will be able to give to the world and one another," said Bishop Hales.

As for so appreciating the gospel, wisdom of the spirit — not wisdom of the world — should be the model used, he said.

Bishop Hales related an experience he had when a president of an eastern university gave the creed of Alcoholics Anonymous: "God, give us the grace to accept with serenity the

things that cannot be changed, courage to change the things which should be changed; and the wisdom to distinguish the one from the other."

Along with being children of God, students coming to BYU have of gentle and environmental structures to them. "This is a time for you to find out what latent gifts and talents the Lord may have given you that have never been discovered. This is an opportunity for you to search and find out who you are, what you can do."

Bishop Hales said students should ask themselves if they are taking their friends closer to the Lord or away from Him.

The Bishop said forgiveness is a blessing in the university setting because no one knows who students were before they came, and students can be whoever they want to be.

LSAT Preparation Class

A specially designed class has been developed to aid students in preparing for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). The class meets 17 times for two hours each. The twenty instructional hours are divided among three topics: 1) reading and comprehension (4 hrs); 2) English and writing (4 hrs); and 3) logic and reasoning (12 hrs). A recent LSAT test will also be administered as a practice exam with a two-hour critique of the next class session.

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DC-10 makes emergency landing after warning light shows engine fire

ABILENE, Texas (AP)—An American Airlines jet carrying 177 passengers and a crew of 13 made an emergency landing at an Air Force Base Tuesday when a warning light came on indicating an engine fire.

Nine people suffered minor injuries during the evacuation from the plane after it touched shortly after noon at Dyess Air

Force Base, said American Airlines spokesman John Holstad. The passengers and crew used emergency slides, he said. He said he believed the injured were taken to the base hospital.

"We do not know" if there was a fire, Holstad said. "The captain had a warning light come on in the engine on the right

wing. The captain decided to make an emergency landing, and the nearest airport was Dyess Air Force Base."

Flight 488 was flying from El Paso to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Holstad said he didn't know if the Abilene municipal airport is large enough to handle a DC-10 landing.

General education has its place at BYU

By STEVE GARDNER
Editorial Page Editor

As much thought should be given to selecting General Education classes as choosing a major, according to Dean Don Jarvis at the Department of General Education at Tuesday's "Making the Most of Your Stay at BYU" orientation meeting.

The Marriott Center event also included four other speakers and a video presentation featuring President Spencer W. Kimball of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland.

The topic of the meeting centered on basic study-grade themes including the importance of general education, difference and conflict.

Jarvis reiterated a theme set down by former BYU president and current member of the LDS Council of Twelve Dallas Oaks. The best way to maximize enough time "is not to do anything" until you are "ready to play later." Otherwise it turns into "play first, study never," according to Holland.

President Kimball said BYU can

become even more of an educational Mount Everest because the school can do some special things other universities leave undone. But he warned students to take one bit at a time and use persistence and patience because the quest for excellence "must occur in the process of time."

"I told we climb the hills ahead, we cannot see what lies beyond," he said. Students should pay more attention to broad principles rather than technical details in studies, according to Jarvis.

In the long run, a good general education background is more important than studies within the major.

Jarvis used examples to illustrate the need for students to see things in their whole context rather than in technical details. "Many of the serious environmental problems facing us today," the audience politician in his school and the most disaster at the Union Carbide plant in Niagara, India, resulted from a narrow focus on technology without sufficient contemplation of larger contexts and issues like health side effects and management styles in non-western countries."

Space, the final settlement

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP) — One nation people will be living in outer space by the year 2001, predicts a New Mexico scientist. Astrophysicist Eric Jones also says outer space population will grow to 1 trillion in the next 600 years.



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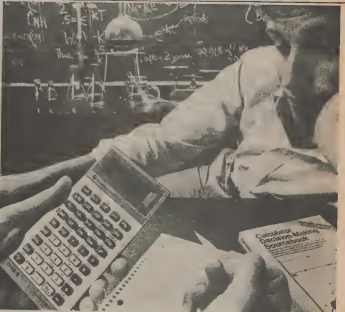
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Family tradition alive in Y dorm

By SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

A food walk of many parents, that their children will, in one way or another, follow in their footsteps, has become a reality for a Spanish Fork mother. It all began with a little help from BYU's Felt Hall in Harp's Hall.

In the fall of 1981, Ann Brown (now Melchior), a BYU junior, moved into Felt Hall's apartment. By Tuesday, her parents, later Ann's daughter Shelly, moved into the same room, and this fall another of her daughters, Heidi, has "inherited the bedroom by the kitchen."

At first Shelly lived in another apartment in Felt Hall, but later requested No. 38 because I knew my mother had lived there," she said.

So when Heidi, a freshman, requested Felt Hall for the fall, Shelly signed up a request for apartment 38 without telling anyone. It came as a pleasant surprise to the family when Heidi was assigned to the apartment. "Everybody's walked there and said, 'It's a good luck room,'" said Shelly. "It's a good luck room."

Heidi decided she wanted to live in Felt Hall after she listened to stories of her mother's college days.

Mrs. Melchior has plenty of stories from the old days. In 1967, there were no buses covering the creek in front of Felt Hall. "Everybody got situated by being thrown in the water," she said.

One Sunday she and her roommates had to cook an important dinner but their stove had just working. They waited until the pins in another apartment had gone to church, got the gas key and traded stories.

When the other pins came home their stove was broken. "We were all grooves with them," Mrs. Melchior said.

Over the years the apartments have undergone a few changes. For instance, in the late 1950s, there were no fluorescent lights or carpeting.

Of course, BYU has also changed a great deal since 1967. The building nearest Harp's Hall in those days was the Harold B. Clark Building, where the bookstores were located. Mrs. Melchior also said the football team did not win many games.

Connecticut wins national honors in best dressed policeman contest

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors has named the winners in its 1985 Best Dressed Police Department competition. The Connecticut State Police has been named the grand national winner for this year.

The uniforms group, which is the sponsor for the annual competition, also gave honors to the St. Paul, Minn., Police Department for being the Best Dressed City Department with over 200 officers on its force and recognized the Geneva, Ill., Police Department as Best Dressed City Department with under 200 officers on its force.

The award for being the Best Dressed County Department went to the Cache County Sheriff's Office, Logan, Utah.

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Salt Lake City leads nation in candy bar consumption

NEW YORK (AP) - Miami is the pruned capital of the nation, perhaps for obvious reasons: its elderly population. But why is Dallas well ahead of Salt Lake City in candy bar consumption?

Such are the questions raised when computers and supermarket laser scanners are used to determine which cities are the No. 1 markets for products ranging from candy bars to rat poison.

Some other examples: Denver residents buy more vitamins per capita than anyone else. In Indianapolis, it's shoe polish. Savannah must get tough: its people buy more mold treatment than people elsewhere.

Fortune magazine said in its Sept. 16 issue that companies now have the technology to determine what products sell best per capita in what parts of the country.

Salt Lake Area Marketing Inc., a subsidiary of Trans Inc., which publishes *Fortune*, gathers data like that which can be a gold mine for companies wanting to target consumers' tastes accurately.

The numbers don't tell why New Orleans is the No. 1 market for ketchup, or why so many soups are gobbled in Salt Lake City. But local observers have some ideas.

"We don't spend a lot on light beer, so we go heavy on the chocolate. That's the way it is with people, you crack down on one vice and you go to something else," said Chelby Greenleaf, editorial coordinator for the *Deseret News* in Salt Lake City, where the predominantly Mormon population shops home and groceries.

In New Orleans, "there are a tremendous number of seafood restaurants and a lot of fried fish, fried shrimp and fried scallions" that generally get drowned in ketchup, said David Wilson, general manager of *Brasserie* restaurant.

Prize juice, an aid to digestion, perhaps sells well in Miami because so many elderly people live there, and New York, where delis are easily noted, is the highest per capita consumer of bread.

But why do people in the Dallas-Fort Worth area eat more popcorn than other people?

"Dallas is still a good movie town, a good indoor movie town. Popcorn and movies go together," said A.C. Greene, a historian and columnist for *The Dallas Morning News*.

Many people receive thrills from peppers.

NEW YORK (AP) - Many people acquire a taste for chili peppers because they enjoy the thrill and excitement of irritating their bodies, says a professor at the University of Torun, Poland.

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Ann Melchior and daughters Shelly and Heidi stand in front of the apartment that has become their family tradition.

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FALL VALUES

BYU's new Jerusalem center faced summer of controversy

by TOM WALTON
ports Editor

The controversy surrounding construction of BYU's new Study Abroad center in Jerusalem came to a head during the summer—making international headlines and prompting a visit to Israel by BYU President Jeffrey H. Holland. Allegedly that the new facility would be used as a means to convert Jews to Christianity, in the U.S. and Israel. Proclaiming is prohibited by Israeli law. University officials noted Study Abroad had been operating in Israel for more than 10 years without a single Jew having been converted, but they speculated the permanency of the structure would increase there.

BYU had given assurances that the center's purpose was solely academic, but a small Ultra-Orthodox Jewish group continued to fight against it.

In March Yad Leshimon — chiefly an anti-semitic organization — appeared before the cabinet and petitioned the Interior Minister to halt construction of the center. The group charged it would become missionary use of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who were devoted to converting Jews. The committee denied a request.

Rabbis protest
On July 17, a press conference took place in Jerusalem. At the meeting, one of Israel's chief rabbis Avraham Shapira and Mordechai Eapiru — an rabbi for a hall to construction of the center, citing the building "would be a terrible wound to the soul of the Jewish community."



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The action is planned a protest against the center the next day at the Walling Wall, one of Jerusalem's oldest shrines. The protest received international notice and was reported on all three major network news reports that evening.

Michael Dean, spokesman for Yad Leshimon, was also in attendance at the conference and read the LDS Church was "making its relationship with Jews all over the world" and pledged "to stop work on the structure."

Dean said the LDS church was not to proselyte were a "misrepresentation," and disavowed his post by showing reporters a copy of The Book of Mormon. Another Testament of Jesus Christ translated into Hebrew.

"Who is the writer for 'Not the Anointed Jews' is written for Israel," Dean said.

Richard P. Lindsey, managing director for public communications and special affairs for the LDS Church, released selections of the Book of Mormon were translated into Hebrew "partly because the LDS church wanted to return the book to its native language, and partly because Jewish guests made periodic requests for it at visitors' centers in the United States."

Holland went to Jerusalem on Aug. 7. He was greeted by 100 ultra-orthodox Jews protesting the center. Holland was carrying a notarized document for the Interior Committee of the Knesset — the Israeli parliament — that no missionary work would be associated with the center.

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Leshimon, which only makes noise."
The mayor also said "legally, they (BYU) are in an irreparable position. They have a building license, and building licenses are given according to architectural measurements and not what goes on inside the building."

Letters of opposition
However, Kolkoff said the university's public relations office was received a little bit late and expressed concern because he had received many letters from the U.S. stating opposition to construction of the center, but only one in favor.

During Holland's visit, it was revealed that Santa Alve, an anti-LDS group based in Washington, had engineered a letter-writing campaign against the center, but Holland said any effect the group might have on Israeli opinion would be minimal.

Back in Provo, the president said, "I think the trip went very well, although it was challenging and a lot of hard work was involved. Even so we were there, we could see an immediate impact from our efforts."

However, Holland recognized he would never be able to soothe everyone's fears of BYU's intentions in Jerusalem. "We didn't change everyone's mind — the ultra-Orthodox Jews are still against us — but the mainstream of Jewish society received the clarifications and reassurances it needed."

"We will hard over backward — a sign we've already tried to maintain — to assure the people in Israel," Holland said. "We have done everything possible and have indicated that every step necessary. We feel the center will add beauty and sanctify life to Jerusalem."

Famous kids enter Brown University
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The new dean at Brown University includes Jane Fonda's daughter, Susan, Geraldine Ferraro's daughter, and Susan McGowan's daughter, Susan.

Pres. Reagan's daughter writes about her life
NEW YORK (AP) — Pat's Davis, the daughter of President and Nancy Reagan, has co-written a fictionalized account of her life, complete with marriage, career, and war-time protests, and the problems of public life, her publisher says.

Called "Home Front" and set during the 1960s and '70s, the book describes the coming of age of Beth Canfield, daughter of California Gov. and presidential aspirant Robert Canfield and his wife, Harriet, and Susan McGowan, a Cignea Publishers Inc. publication.

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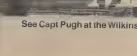
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In the longest line

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Once I thought my I.D. card was lost.
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now I've got to find employment,
That's why I'm standing in the longest line

(Chorus)

I'm that voice that's screaming in the hall,
And the greatest miracle of all
Is that I'm seated in the very class I needed
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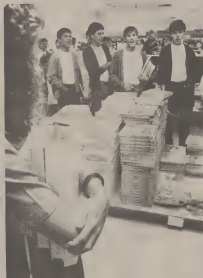
Maybe this won't last very long,
But I'm just a freshman and I could be wrong.
Maybe I've been hoping for help

Who knows how much further we'll go on?
When I'm there the tickets won't be gone.
I'll take my chances,
as the ticket line advances.
So I'll keep standing in the longest line

I had second thoughts at the first
I said to myself, "My bladder will burst."
If I'd known the line would be this bad,
I wouldn't have had that last glass of water

I'm a loyal Cougar through and through,
I've been in this ticket line since two.
My wallet's missing,
and the folks up front are leaving.
Why am I standing in the longest line?

(Chorus)



C, S, & D (Jason Duffee, Shawn Lynn, Todd Moon, Clarke Stewart) sing "In the Longest Line" while students waited to buy books for the coming semester



President and Sator Holland greeted more than 550 freshmen and their parents at the President's reception



These students enjoy the performance at "Outdoor Theatre," a student-directed play that was performed Saturday night



Most freshmen couldn't keep their shoes in the "Don't Lose Your Shoes" game



Students waiting in lines to get their phones found they have to wait a while if they want to reach out and touch someone

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SPORTS

Injury slows Borgia Lineman out with ligament damage

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

The Cougars look forward to the chance to play the UCLA Bruins on Saturday, but they will be without the services of starting offensive guard John Borgia.

Borgia suffered ligament damage to his knee on the second series against Boston College and would be sidelined up to four weeks. Dave Tidwell takes Borgia's place.

Defensive tackle Ty Mattingly also suffered a knee injury against Boston College, but he should be ready Saturday. Mattingly replaced Steven Knight, who was recuperating from an off-season arm injury. Knight will be ready for the contest.

At the Utah Big Four Riddle luncheon Tuesday in Salt Lake City, head coach LaVell Edwards said, "Healthwise, the team is in pretty good shape." For the upcoming game.

Edwards also said the trip to the Kickoff Classic "was one of the great experiences we've ever had. It made all that math better to win the contest."

The Cougar coach was excited for the chance to play UCLA in Provo. "UCLA is a great opportunity for us. It represents a team that has had a tremendous amount of success. We remain heavily in Southern California, so it is a big game for us," Edwards said.

"It [UCLA] is a big game for us. We're excited heavily in Southern California."

— LaVell Edwards
— BYU head coach

The Cougars were the only previous meeting between the two schools with a hard fought 31-35 decision during the 1982 season.

During the luncheon, a telephone interview was conducted with Terry Donohue, the UCLA head coach. Donohue was lamenting that his team was young and he had lost three starters in injury for the BYU game.

Before he finished, Donohue asked what the weather was like in Utah. From the back, Edwards said, "I'll bet that it's snowing."

After a good chuckle, Donohue replied, "If anyone can control the weather, it's probably LaVell."

It's clear football injury, ABC has picked up the rights to the BYU-UCLA game on Sept. 14. The contest will be telecast on a "split-screen" basis with the network also televising UCLA-Tennessee to mark the national Game Tape for the Cougars in

Word out of Columbus, Ohio, is that Utah Helmsman

Trophy candidate Keith Byrnes has suffered a broken foot at practice. Doctors say Byrnes could miss up to three games.

Another Helmsman hopeful, Reuben Mayes of Washington State, suffered a sub-concussion performance in his team's opening game loss to Oregon rushing for 35 yards on 16 carries.

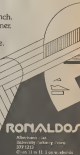
Edgar Hoover's 500-yard passing game against Boston College gave him a good head start on the Helmsman competition.

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Single injured his knee in the game, but should be able to play against UCLA Sept. 7.

BYU's Ty Mattingly, right, chases after Boston College quarterback Shawn Halloran in the Kickoff Classic. Mat-

Bows hopeful '85 season will shine

Editor's note: This is the second in an eight-part series previewing AC football.
TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

Even in the sunny state of Hawaii, the University of Hawaii Warriors are waiting for their date in the limelight. "It takes a lot longer to earn a reputation than to lose one," and Tommy or day will come. We hope we can surround BYU's dominance of the '80s.

However, the Warriors started the season on the wrong foot, dropping a 27-0 decision to Kansas last Saturday in Honolulu. Still, Hawaii coaches seven more home games in 1985. "It's a lot less missionary program. It has been particularly difficult for me to play several fifties to BYU's 10 in the WAC, and he has been a resident critic of the missionary program and the Cougars' football team."

"I can't begrudge BYU its success," Torrey said. "It has been a walking factor to us. Of course, the same factor has played a big part in our advantage of the stadium rivalry. Well, those teams always have rivalry."

Torrey wants to beat BYU so bad he can taste it, and the Dec. 7 contest between the two teams in Honolulu was one of the biggest WAC games of the season. The game will be televised nationally by cable's ESPN. But wait a minute. What's going on here? The game was originally scheduled for Sept. 28 — BYU's fifth game of the season. Given the injuries' first three quarters against Boston College, UCLA and Washington, and the long road trip to Honolulu to play Temple the previous week, one would think Torrey is easy to switch dates.

"I'd rather play BYU the last game cause our team will be more mature especially at quarterback," said Torrey. The 500,000 ESPN is shelling out for the rights to the contest isn't hurt either.

Torrey has to fill a deep void at quarterback left by the graduation of apical Cherry Cherry and Hawaii is still rushing (124 yards in 168 attempts) and passing (143 completions for 266 yards).

New quarterback Greg Tipton (over 800 yards passing against Kansas) will be the quarterback.

torreck and has a talented pair of backs to throw to in Walter Murray. The receiver is a world class athlete in the 40-yard hurdles and possesses 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash. Murray had 1,000 yards last year and runs down in the heart of every WAC defensive back.

The Rainbow receiver does need to improve his catchdown production so he crossed the goal line only once in 1984.

"I respect every defense that I face, but I'm not afraid. In myself, I am. I'm better than the person I'm playing," Murray said.

Murray is joined by David Dyna as a starting receiver. Both their eyes light up when Torrey promises to throw the ball 25-30 yards each game.

Four returning starters make the offensive line solid.

The running game is a bit more uncertain. Freshman sophomore Junior Leggett hurt his knee during his initial campaign, and it is doubtful he will play in 1985. If Leggett cannot come back, William Ballard and Marvin Johnson will fill in at tailback. Nau Palao is the scheduled starter at fullback.

Kabunene back.

Torrey will call on five returning starters to form the nucleus of his defense, but his best defensive player this season may not have seen any action in 1984 — defensive tackle Ezekiel Kabunene (6-5, 250). Kabunene is a sixth-year senior, granted an extra year by the NCAA because he missed last year with a non-football related illness.

And Kabunene (11-245) fills in at the other tackle. Other returning inside linemen Colla Scotta, Iseabede and M.L. Johnson and defensive backs Brian Norwood and Kyle Kofonaka.

We expect to play good defense, but we can't assume anything," said Torrey.



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Label Helmsman runs for tough yardage against May last year. The Warriors will be ready to spring the upset when BYU travels to Honolulu on Dec. 7.

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Y Sports Information has come a long way

By MARK KNOWLES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Sports Information Office learns the responsibility of ensuring that BYU's sports programs receive public recognition.

With the growth in numbers of and the recent success of the university's teams, the Sports Information Office has come a long way from its beginning 50 years ago—what Public Communications Director Paul Hammonds calls "a one-man show with a part-time secretary."

Today, a group of dedicated personnel takes on the challenges of promoting the teams and accommodating media representatives who frequent the newly completed Sports Information Office annex at the Smith Fieldhouse.

According to Assistant Sports Information Director (SID) Ralph Zobel, the office has grown as the need for additional personnel has developed, and as the university has recognized the importance of promoting sporting events.

The office was organized in 1935 when the university hired director David Schultze to take care of the sports division of the Public Communications department. Not long after, he was promoted to a part-time secretary.

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The personnel side stayed the same until an assistant SID was hired ten years later. Ralph Zobel took over the position of assistant SID in 1977. That same year the office hired Ellen Larson as women's SID.

In 1982, Val Hale joined the office as promotions director, and in 1984, Jay Moxam came to the Sports Information Office from KBYU to work with the broadcast media.

Currently, the Sports Information Office is involved in all aspects of promoting

At its beginnings 35 years ago, Sports Information Office was "a one-man show with a part-time secretary."

— Paul Richards
— Public Communications Director

ing BYU sports. These include going to various cities to "advance" a game, recording stories and information about BYU teams to local and national media, and accommodating visiting writers and photographers by setting up interviews with players and coaches.

Concerning "advancing," Zobel gives an example of a game he advanced during a past football season.

He said there are some conferences such as the Big-10 and the PAC-10 that require that the SID keep an opening school go to the city on the Monday before a Saturday game. He was once sent to a West coast city in advance of a game.

Zobel took stories and information about the football team to most of the city's newspapers. He also took videography of the team in action and gave them to local broadcasting stations who could then integrate the films into their news or other programs.

He also appeared on talk shows and in other ways advanced the game.

"They really worked me hard all week long," he said.

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Baby to delay
BYU spiker's senior season

For BYU's Tami Hamilton, the 1985 volleyball season will be a time of firsts and last.

Hamilton, a senior setter, will have to forego part of her last year of eligibility because she and husband Larry—a former starting offensive tackle on the BYU football team—are expecting their first child in late September.

Hamilton, who hopes to return to the team by mid-October, is currently participating in daily practices with the team in the hope that she will be able to play in late August.

"After the baby comes, I'll like to get to back to playing competitively as soon as possible," she said.

As a junior last year, Hamilton led the NCAA's Division I in assists per game with 12.8.

The season typically starts this season Friday, taking on UCLA.

Borg returns to Sweden as tourism ambassador

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Former tennis star Bjorn Borg will become a traveling tourism ambassador for his native Sweden, the country whose high taxes drove him to Monaco, the Swedish Tourist Board announced.

Borg, 29, said he would start the new job when he moves back to Sweden at the beginning of next year.

"I have always represented Sweden abroad and I have a lot of contacts," he said.

Borg was an unprecedented five straight Wimbledon titles, six French Open crowns and scores of other championships before he retired from tennis in April 1983.

Burdened by the high taxes placed on his tennis earnings, he moved to the tax haven of Monaco in the mid-1970s.

Borg's Swedish fiancée Janneke Björing, 18, who is expected to give birth soon to their first child, also heads him at the Stockholm news conference.

Upon retirement to show the publicity tentacles brought his fee nearly a decade, the ambassador will mark Borg's return to public life.

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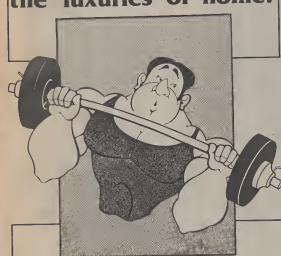
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Schools move to control boosters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colleges and universities nationwide are reining in alumni and other boosters who might violate recruiting rules in trying to lure high school stars to their favorite campus, an Associated Press survey has found.

While no schools were found to be following the University of Georgia's lead of making athletic boosters sign statements pledging to not violate NCAA recruiting rules, many say they are taking serious steps to educate their followers about how to deal with young prospects.

"We're in a great teamwork kick and that's good," Michigan football coach Bill Staley said.

Handling the problem to schools, he said, has not been enough to stop cheating. "You've got to fire the people who do it, including school presidents."

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Pool repairs could hamper swim team

After having one of its best recruiting years or, the BYU men's swim team faces the possibility of having no facilities to start preseason work.

"We will go to Provo High if the pools are not fully in time," said coach Tim Powers.

Provo High has the swimming and diving facility necessary to conduct full practices, he said.

When construction began on the pools, only the slow one was slated for easy work. After work it started, however, the administration decided to shut the other two.

Powers are being dug around the pools and corded plumbing is being replaced.

The repairs were originally scheduled for completion on Sept. 1, but it's up on the door of the men's locker room now has the completion date set for Sept. 31.

Work for the men's swim team begins Monday. "We'll start out a little slow, doing one-a-day workouts," said Powers. We will concentrate on light training, long distances and over-distance runs in the beginning," he said.

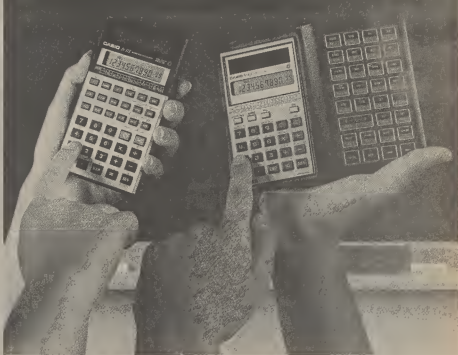
"It's a lot of the best swimming years we've had," said Powers. "We have some good talent this year."

One talented recruit is Canadian Terry Levingston. Levingston was ranked No. 1 in Canada long 15 years old. His specialty is the breast stroke. Along with being a good swimming pro, Levingston is a top scholar. He averaged a 9.5 grade point average and was valedictorian of his class. "He is just a sharp kid all around," said Powers.

An outstanding in-state recruit is Terry Griffith. Griffith was state champion for four years and placed 11th in the nation last year. Griffith also garnered All-American honors. "We are excited about his potential," said Powers.

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The Bruins return five of their six starters from last year's team. Four of the starters, assistant Les Masakayan, Michelle Boyette, Dawn Kerney and Katie McFarley, received All-American honors.

UCLA will be without the services of Masakayan and Boyette, however. Both players are on the USA World University Games team and will be in Japan until Saturday. Masakayan is the 1986 Broderick award winner. The award is given to the nation's top volleyball player.

Kerney is the leading returnee for BYU. A 5-foot-10 outside hitter from Brazil, Kerney led set a Cougar record for service aces last season and finished 10th in the nation in that category.

Better Tom Hamilton, another top performer, will miss the UCLA contest because he is competing in Italy. He will be back in the lineup by mid-October.

However, Maribeth Seims, a 5-foot-10 setter on the Finnish National Team, will help the Cougars in that position while Hamilton is out. Defensive specialists Yvonne Stinson and Christine Russell are also available as setters.

The addition of 5-foot-3 freshman outside hitter Dylan Deaton of Salt Lake City and Finnish National Team member Sun Virtanen at outside blocker will give BYU a strong net game. Adding Leal on the outside are freshman 2-3 blockers, a prep All-American from Salt Lake City, 5-foot-10 junior Katie Boyette, and sophomore Valerie Steele and Kathy Horne.

"Our strong point right now is our defense," said Cougar head coach Edna Michalski. "We have great blockers in Dylan and Sun and we're packing everything off the floor. It always takes a little longer for the offense to get the timing and the rhythm down."

"We'll have a young team, starting first year players at three positions," Michalski said. "That will be a learning curve against an experienced team like UCLA. Even though we don't have experience, we'll be well prepared. I know we'll be playing well and give them a good game."

"I wish they had all their players, but I know they'll still be good without them. We'll be playing without a top setter too, so we're even on that."

Battistone new coach for women's hoop team

After four years as a starting forward for the Cougar women's basketball team, Cathy Battistone returns to BYU as assistant hoop coach for the 1985-86 season.

Battistone earned several awards while playing for the Cougars — two All-Big Country Athletic Conference designations (1984 and 1985), a Naadok All-District VII award and an American Women's Sports Foundation All-American citation. She was also given the 1985 Competitor Award for Women by the BYU Cougar Club.

In her senior year, Battistone finished 23rd in the nation in scoring average with 22.5 ppg. She was second on the team in rebounds (5.7 rpg) and total assists (155).




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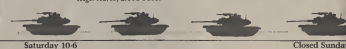
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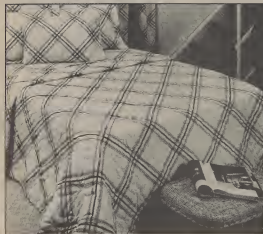
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Mexican choral group to perform for Utahns

A state choral group from Zacatecas, Mexico, will perform one of four concerts in Utah tonight at 7 p.m. at Westminster Elementary School, 1720 W. 1400 North, Provo.

The group, which comprises 30 singers between the ages of 14 and 25, was invited by Westridge as part of a sister exchange program. "Westridge is on a sister-to-sister sharing school with Mexico," said Erna Cull of the American Indian Services at BYU.

The singers, which were recommended by the sister school in Cuatrecasas, Chihuahua, are here as a part of the numerous exchanges that will be going on during the year.

Westridge is anticipating an educational exchange in November when a group of faculty will travel to Mexico. Two teachers from Chihuahua have

been in Utah since July. The group, which has performed at the Palace of Bellas Artes in Mexico City, will present a variety of songs from their native country, including folk songs and classical pieces.

In addition to the performance this evening, the singers will tour BYU this morning, perform at the Masonry Training Center today at 10:30 a.m., and perform at Westridge in a school assembly this afternoon.

They will also tour Temple Square in Salt Lake City and have a tentative performance scheduled in the Assembly Hall on Thursday morning.

The state choral, which has traveled here at their own expense, recently returned from Pueblo, Colo., where they sang at the Colorado State Fair.



Curt Smith and Roland Orzabal, better known as Tears for Fears, will appear in the Marriott Center on Saturday at 10 p.m.

Tears for Fears to rock BYU with latest beats

by JONETTE UDARBE
Lifestyle Editor

The English rock group, Tears for Fears, whose recent single "Everybody Wants to Rule the World," hit the top 40 charts throughout the United States, will help kick off the school year in a concert Saturday in the Marriott Center.

Tickets have been on sale for two weeks at the Marriott Center ticket office. "Approximately 60,000 to 70,000 tickets have been sold," said Larry

affin, ticket manager. "We can easily sell another 100,000," he added.

While the Tears for Fears name and their debut album, "The Hurting," may produce a sense of angst and depression, the group projects a positive spirit, singing songs that inspire the group to "sister to sister" to their recent pop hits.

The "Hurting" album has reached the million mark in rereleases and "Tears for Fears" is the group's second album.

"Sister to Sister" is the group's first single, and it has already hit the top 5 in the United States and throughout Europe. Vocals are by Curt Smith and Roland Orzabal, who make up the duo.

They formed their first band, called Graduate, in 1981. The title was later scratched in their current name.

According to Smith, Williams, director of special events, the initial idea was to schedule the concert

on Friday, which would prevent no conflicts with the BYU-UCLA game on Saturday.

Plans had to be changed, however, because of a Tears for Fears concert in Las Vegas on Friday night. "We didn't go with the group's plans or not at all," said Williams. "The concert committee felt it was better to have the group here than to have them in Las Vegas."

Williams stressed the group and felt the concert would be supported by students, so we decided to work around the football game," he added.

With the potential conflict of the evening football game (6 p.m.), Tears for Fears will perform at about 10 p.m. "By then, the BYU game should be well over," said Williams.

The seven-piece group, "The Avengers," who have been touring with Tears for Fears, will perform at 9 p.m. for the "percentage of students and townsfolk who will not be going to the game." There will then be a 30-minute intermission so football fans can take their seats, Williams said.

Tears for Fears will perform for approximately 120 minutes, and the concert will conclude around midnight.

There will be a few moments of congestion and confusion as the football crowd exits Cougar Stadium for the Marriott Center. "We need people to be understanding and cooperative after the game and before the concert," said Williams.

Exiting will be secured at the Alexander Street Building and Haverly Fine Arts Center parking lot for concertgoers. The Marriott Center parking lot will remain open for football parking.

Keyboards are popular instruments for amateurs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In these days of heavy metal rock groups, it may seem as if instruments like pianos and organs have been relegated to the attic.

Not so, says the American Music Conference, a group representing amateur musicians and manufacturers of musical instruments.

In fact, approximately 275.5 million amateur musicians play pianos, organs, synthesizers and electronic keyboards. Pianos have not changed much, but electronic keyboards, which represent the fastest growing segment of the keyboard industry, are constantly changing as new technology becomes available.

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Student opera offering will be real family affair

An all-in-the-family hour of opera will be presented by two BYU opera students and two other members of their family in the Gates Theatre, HFAC, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Peter and Kathleen Van De Graff will present the opera, "The Telephone," by Gian Carlo Menotti, and "La serva padrona," the intermission to "Il prigioniero" by Giovanni Pergolesi.

Admission is free to the producers, which will be directed by Pat Van De Graff, Peter's mother and a BYU graduate.

Nathan Van De Graff, Peter's brother, will also perform non-singing roles in the opera.

Kathleen is Peter's wife and recently received her bachelor's degree in music. She will play the roles of Lucy in "The Telephone" and Serrina in "La serva padrona." Peter will sing the role of Ben in "The Telephone" and Umberto in "La serva padrona."

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Favorite fruits and vegetables give decor ideas

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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She adds against taking the easy way out by using neutrals and instead needs for clients into a supermarket's fresh fruit and vegetable section.

"The supermarket food comes from my life of it," she says. She claims that if you take the use of a fruit or vegetable, you will also like its color on your plate, in your clothes closet and in your living room.

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"Think of the colors we give our ovens - lime green, lemon yellow, plum, tomato red."

To take the supermarket food, she tells her clients to follow what they see. Select a supermarket

that has a large fresh produce department. Make sure you have plenty of time and are not feeling time to rush.

At the market, take a basket directly to the produce section. Begin choosing fruits and vegetables whose color appeals to you. Take only one or two pieces of each item. When you have selected the items, take the selections to the check-out counter without stopping for any other article.

Then go home and put the fruits and vegetables into a bowl after washing them thoroughly. Cut them up with different interior colors. For example, if you have chosen a cantaloupe, expose the soft, pinkish-orange interior. If you have lemon fruit, peel it to expose the green interior.

Select from the group the colors that appeal to you the most. Most times, she says, these are the colors you should live with.

"Once you have found your true colors, you can begin to incorporate them into your home. Suppose you discover that you love the purple of eggplant and the green in lemons. Look for a fabric in which these colors predominate and cover a sofa or a chair."

The class bully may turn criminal

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Alumni Assoc. gets new president; ASBYU to assume more active role

By JENNIFER J. JOHNSON
Monday Edition Editor

She seemed tired, but excited. She had a right to feel both. Anna Marie Nielson Hales has traveled from Cody, Wyo., to Provo, to New Jersey and back to Cody again. She spoke at BYU's commencement ceremony in August, has been to numerous meetings and has cheered with thousands of BYU supporters at the Kinkaid Classic. All of this in the last month.

These fun, but taxing activities are all part of Hales' recent election to the position of BYU Alumni President for 1985-86.

Hales has some big plans for her term as president of the organization. She wants to incorporate suggestions from the BYU administration. One of these suggestions, Hales said, is fostering a closer relationship between the Alumni Association and student government.

"We want the student body officers to have more to do with student life," she said in a telephone interview with The Daily Universe.

Hales said she has already begun working with current ASBYU President Chris Daughly to increase student government participation in Alumni Association programs. She said Daughly will attend Alumni Association meetings and will also be included on the executive committee meeting lists.

Daughly's participation with the association will

be helpful for him as a leader and for student government, she said. "We want to help him realize some of his own goals."

Members of the Alumni Association would serve as "a listening ear" for the ASBYU president, she added. "But I feel like he's not entirely alone."

Hales said she wants to prevent alumni loneliness and feelings of isolation from their BYU experience. "We want to give students more outreach media. I don't think just being in a student ward will give anyone a lot of attachment to 10 or 20 years from now."

To keep BYU alumni close to campus, the Alumni Association sponsors regional and other visiting activities. The group plans travel teams, sports trips, educational programs and family reunions for BYU alumni. The alumni magazine "BYU Today" sent to all alumni, is also published by the organization.

This year Hales wants to focus on involving younger alumni. For this purpose, the organization has created a new position to deal directly with young members. She has named a young alumna as "anyone who has been graduated for 10 years or less."

To attract the needs of younger alumni, Hales said the association will attempt to provide "activities that will be appealing to younger people."

There is little distinction between current BYU students and BYU alumni, she said. "Students and alumni are one and the same. We should treat a student as an alumni once he gets here."



ANNA MARIE NIELSON HALES

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The completed route, which will finish 1-80 eastward as a cut of more than \$1.2 billion, will be \$240-million-long and will connect California State Route 600 to the Embarcadero Freeway with I-88 at Teaneck, N.J. The project will also provide freeway access to the Salt Lake City Airport.

Rand Western, a Murray construction company, was awarded the project Aug. 6 with a low bid of \$28.3 million. The Utah Department of Transportation's estimated cost for the project was \$27.3 million.

To encourage early completion of the project, UDOT is offering an incentive of \$15,000 per day for every day prior to Oct. 1, 1986 that the sections are completed and ready for traffic.

Currently, the contractor faces a deduction of the same amount for every day after Oct. 1, 1986 that the project is unfinished—up to a maximum of \$55,000—plus a deduction of \$1,500 per day after that maximum is exhausted.

The 108 miles of I-80 in Utah will have cost approximately \$140 million when complete, an average of nearly \$1.3 million per mile.

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J.S. issues unchanged over summer

NEW YORK (AP) — After letting the cat out of the bag, most during the summer, Americans returning to the job scene find things really haven't changed much.

The old issues are in the same place they were left last June, ready to be dusted and tucked into service. There is still a budget deficit, and the national debt ceiling will, as

expected, have to be raised again.

The employment situation hasn't changed much. Neither have interest rates, the gross national product, inflation or the other numbers by which we rule the condition of the economy.

The reform? It's right where it was, a bit tattered from being mislabeled by those lobbyists who don't take a vacation. It's still

viewed by the public in the same old way as good ideas, but not when it hurts.

A very few issues have become a bit stickier in the high humidity, and at least one, pre-emptively, has been to the boiling point. Ironically, it has done so as the dollar weakens a bit, making it easier for Americans to export goods.

Unusual buying and selling of another sort

has also popped up. Reading your newspaper, you might wonder what is the business of business to sell goods and services, or to buy up other companies, often against their wishes?

For the most part, however, the business and economic scene, and to some extent the political scene, is remarkably similar in September to what it was in June.

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Institute prepares way for 'falling' into retailing

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During the past year, many BYU's Shoggs Institute of Retail Management has placed more than 70 students in executive retail positions. This is done, the institute is expected to place 80 to 100 graduates, seniors and graduate students in a internship that will eventually lead to jobs.

Ken Robinson, institute director, said, "Most people who go into retailing don't really mean it—they just feel like it by accident."

"We open people's eyes and let them know what they can open doors for them," he said. "The program gives students to advance quickly. We help them to know what they need to know before they get into it."

Robinson covers six areas of emphasis: merchandising, sales promotion, store operations, personnel management, and electronic data processing. Almost every major will be useful to a certain extent. That is why so many people "accidentally" find themselves in retailing and decide to stay.

Ken Shoggs of the Shoggs Company founded the institute in 1967. BYU was selected as the host because the institute because of its size and physical plant, the quality and variety of its students—making their commitment to the work other—

and because of its School of Management, recognized across the nation for excellence and dedication to the development of the whole person, and Shoggs.

"We prepare students for an exciting and profitable career in retailing," said Robinson. This preparation comes by way of several classroom activities that teach the students about interview techniques and proper business conduct.

However, the most important aspect of the institute's program is the internship. "We put together a shopping center of opportunities for the students. They look at each other from there."

"We don't believe in pay-student internships. We feel it is an American," said Robinson, adding that if a person performs well in the retail industry, companies can afford to pay him well.

The institute keeps in contact with the students and their supervisors on the students work. This enables adjustments to be made in the program so new problems can be addressed as they arise in the marketplace.

The feedback reflects on the students and the program. A representative of May Company, a retailing chain that hires frequently from the institute said, "BYU students have better retention and sales as fast or faster than other university students."

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